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Schacht Arrested by German Police

Atom Bomb Ban Is British Hope

LONDON, (CP)—The commons agreed Tuesday on a bill to put all British development of atomic energy completely under government supervision.

The bill was recommended by Prime Minister Attlee in a short speech upon the reconvening of parliament after the summer recess. Richard K. Law led the Conservative assent.

Both Mr. Attlee and Mr. Law expressed hope for an international ban on manufacture of atomic energy.

The prime minister said Britain proposed "to play its full part in any international scheme" of control.

Describing the bill as a guarantee that Britain would be ready to play its full part in any international scheme, Mr. Attlee stated that the early days of atomic energy would be necessary if it were to play its proper part. Work already planned at the government's experimental station would cost something like £30,000,000 (£120,000,000), he said.

In answer to the question on the energy bill before the house, Mr. Attlee said: "It is not in a major industrial effort, and we can gain international control what is sometimes called the industrial 'know how' must be kept under control. We all hope international arrangements will make secrecy unnecessary.

"Meanwhile, while we can encourage the dissemination of basic information, there must be power to prevent the dissemination of information as to what is called the 'know how,'"

73,852 Citizens Eligible To Vote in Civic Elections

Total of 73,852 are eligible to vote in this year's civic elections, 6, according to a count completed at the civic club, George Doherty, chief returning officer, told the news service yesterday.

The total is 4,122 more than last year.

Mr. Doherty said everything appeared in readiness for the forthcoming civic election. Returning officers and clerks for the 69 polls would be announced soon. Last year, the number of voters in Edmonton was 43. It was found necessary this year to increase the number of polls to meet increased convenience for the electors to vote without delay.

The court of review for the voter lists will be convened in the civic club on Oct. 10, Mr. Doherty stated. The hours will be from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. and Watson T. T. T. will preside.

Mr. Doherty also stated only four of the 69 polling stations will be located in private houses. The others will be in schools, church halls and other public places.

Special notices will be sent to all voters two or three days before the election so they will know where to cast their votes. This was decided at a recent meeting of the civic club.

No nomination papers have been taken up to date, officials stated.

\$10,000 in Suitcase Goes to Claimant

TORONTO, (CP)—A man has successfully claimed ownership of a suitcase which Canadian Trans-Canada Airlines officials in an unclaimed suitcase, but his identity remains a mystery as far as the public is concerned.

TCA officials said they were convinced the man was the owner of the suitcase which also contained \$10,000 in cash and articles of metal clothing.

The suitcase was found five places away from where it was last seen, which reached him on a flight from Winnipeg. The other four had been found in the same place.

But the \$10,000 suitcase did not and was opened in an effort to identify the owner.

The TCA said the man who owned the suitcase has been identified and is being追寻 with forwarding address they obtained from the owner.

Battle of Britain

Veteran Is Killed

DUNBRIDGE, (CP)—James Doherty, 23, proprietor of a coffee shop, was fatally injured near Dunbridge when a gun was accidentally discharged in the car as he was seated beside his wife on the way home from hunting trip.

He was a veteran of the war and served with distinction in Bulgaria with his mother on a holiday there when the war broke out. He had joined the British forces in 1942 and was an outstanding athlete.

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No Early Increase In Price of Bread

Ottawa, (CP)—It is not im-

possible that bread prices will rise in the price of bread to the con-

sumer, Chairman Donald Gordon, the prime bread controller, told the industry, holding a two-day con-

ference here.

Mr. Gordon indicated the price limit would be held at the present level for a few months.

He added that there also would be no relaxation of wartime controls or price increases of bakery products by the baking offices, which was in the interest of a general improvement in the production of the industry.

Attention was being given, he said, to the problem of the turn of sliced bread for consumer delivery, one of a number of pending problems which were being considered during the war.

Dosco to Receive Higher Subsidies

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Dominion government has advised an increase in the amount of subsidies to Dosco, the aluminum smelter in the middle of the said thing," said Capt. Wilber Graham, of the seventh regiment, Royal Canadian Dragoons.

Captain Graham said the "one sight of men" he saw

"was the stormy weather."

"Usually the 'hurricane' hunters" he explained, "we have heavy winds and rain, but this was almost completely dry with sunshiny and scattered clouds."

KILLED IN STORM

BIRCHWOOD, (CP)—Two women were killed in a car collision Monday night during a storm which took them from Fort McMurray to central Alberta.

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Mobile, Ala.—The army's "hurricane hunters" flew into the eye of the storm Sunday night, but the weather was too bad to measure wind speeds.

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The Weather

Forecasters said briefly cloudy this evening accompanied by showers. West winds 20 m.p.h. becoming 30 m.p.h. by 10 a.m. west 20 Wednesday afternoon.

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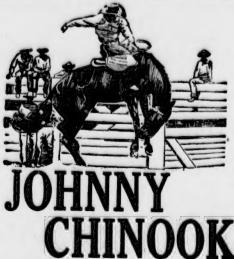
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Goering in Tears Over Photographs

NUERNBERG, (AP)— Hermann Goering was given his only break in his otherwise rigidly correct department—as he packed away his pictures and documents to be sent to them after his execution, a Nuremberg jail official said Tuesday.

With probably only a week or life remaining to them, Nazi leaders continued to insist that the criminal military tribunal to be hanged generally are maintaining their dignity and composure, said Frederick Teich, a security officer, said.

With the exception of the simple break in his department to store the photographs of his wife and daughter, Goering's department has been impervious to the execution date, and both he and the former foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, need no reminders of the approaching end.

Former Nazi labor boss, Fritz Sauer, has burst into tears several times. He was calm during the hour visit yesterday, but wept minutes of his 10 children, but when he returned to his cell, he paced up and down again.

Julius Streicher, surely Jew baiter, grimly maintained his dignity. He is writing voluminous memphis.

Field Marshal Keitel, former chief of the German armed forces, is also writing memoirs—various officials running into difficulties therefrom. The rest of the condemned men spend most of their time reading.

Goering arrived in Emmy, on a hot Monday. The visit was arranged in a special room with screens and curtains separating visitors and prisoner.

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The more educated, intelligent, cultured Nazis—men and women in this country, the less chance there is of their being sent to the gallows, said Dr. W. G. D. St. John, the special task of ex-service members to the Canadian government, which led to war and depression.

"It is high time that there were more young people guiding the economic, political and industrial welfare of this and other countries."

Mexican delegate Luis Padilla Nunez wants to know if the scientific and technical information under international authority and control can be used in atomic energy plants producing plutonium and atomic bombs and peaceful uses, and to operate atomic power plants.

Comparing the eight-month record, tourist entries into Alberta rose 13 per cent in August, while in August with tourist permits plus those granted in August, peak 1937 by about six per cent. Total bureau statistics reported May 1.

Yukon entries reflect the beginning of the year, the Alaska highway, advanced from 21 to 320 vehicles in the eight-month comparison.

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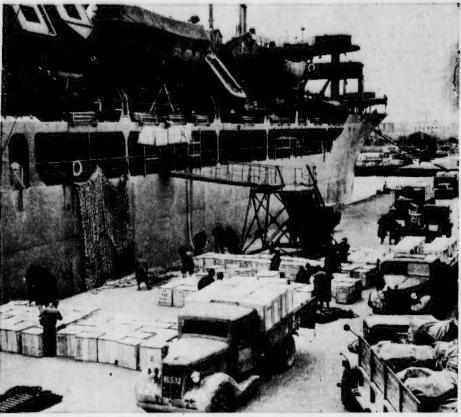
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**BOB HOPE RECEIVES LEGION'S
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**FEAR OF NEXT WAR'S ATOM BOMB
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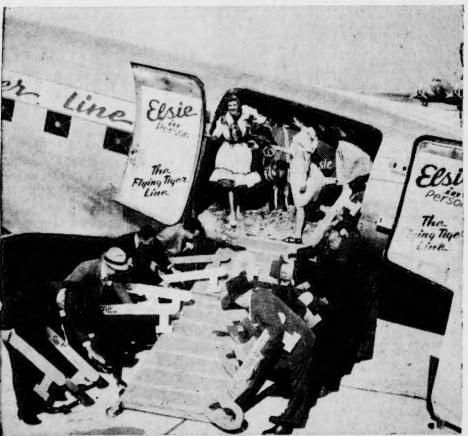
SILK FOR THE U. S.—This freighter docked at a Yokohama pier in Japan is loaded with a cargo of raw silk for shipment to the U. S. Trucks are shown bringing the precious raw material to the port. (Photo by Acme staff photographer Richard Ferguson.)



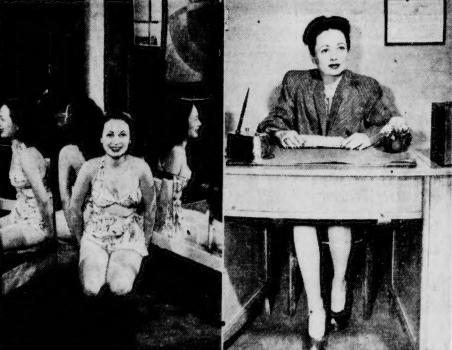
WOES OF A HOUSEWIFE—Ready-to-iron clothes pile up on Mrs. C. E. Hill to make her life far from dull as Pittsburgh's continuing power strike stops her from ironing them.



DE GAULLE AND THE PEOPLE—Gen. Charles De Gaulle is greeted by Frenchmen at Epinal, France, where he attacked the new draft constitution for France.



ELsie THE COW HONORED—Globe-trotting Elsie emerges from her "flying boudoir" in San Francisco with former Miss America, Rosemary LaPlanch, while 11 mayors of California towns "salute." Elsie is the star attraction of the San Mateo County Fiesta.



CAREER WOMAN—TWICE—Lawyer Barbara Wadsworth, right, retired from her profession in Atlanta, Georgia, to become a cover girl in New York City. The pretty Barbizon model, left, fashions a tropical bathing suit. Barbara is the possessor of two other degrees besides her Master of Laws.



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION—French poodle, Sheherezade, turns cameraman while on location in the Canadian Rockies. The movie dog stars with Bing Crosby in Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz."



THE YOUNG "PROFESSAH" makes a bow. The "ole professah," Kay Kyser and his wife, Georgia Carroll, hold their baby, Kimberly Ann, as the youngster has her first picture taken.



WHAT NOW?—Little Susan Carol Miles, left, and her sister, Helen, anxiously wait the judge's decision in Los Angeles. Their father is seeking their custody, charging that their mother, Mrs. Leona Miles, abandoned them. He said the mother left the youngsters on their grandparent's lawn, and drove off.



ANOTHER MEDAL FOR HOPE—Bob Hope, left, smiles as he receives the American Legion's Distinguished Service Medal from Commander Quin at Convention in San Francisco.



TOSSED OUT—One-year-old Jimmy Trusso is safe and sound today because his quick-thinking father tossed him into the arms of a passerby when flames burst out in their home in Brooklyn. The father and mother, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Trusso, were seriously injured.



WORRIED—Mr. and Mrs. William Keenan and baby, Ruth, pack up preparatory to leaving Port Washington, New York, for Montana. Mr. Keenan's reason for moving is that Montana will be safer from the atom bomb of the next World War.

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR.

Ever met Joseph C. Farrell? Well, if you haven't, you still have at least one very interesting experience ahead. And just by way of warning, don't try to stick him on any item in baseball or football, because for that's a sure-as-hell assignment.

Joe, as you probably know, is director of public relations for Chicago National Hockey Team, Inc. — in other words the gentleman (and he's all of that) whose work is selling Chicago Black Hawks to the whole wide world, and more particularly, of course, to home fans. If you want to do as well as to help succeed in the crusade, just check the attendance figures for home games of the Hawks.

He may tell you that although he was raised on baseball in the Comiskey tradition, he's convinced hockey is the greatest sport spectacle in the world . . . and he may add that while a ball game has just about as much excitement as a dog fight, hockey has sixty. And he may slip in somewhere along the line that the Chicago Stadium's pipe organ is the largest in the world and cost \$25,000. And that the organist draws down a cool 90 bucks for just playing the National Anthem at games. But nevertheless, he's a great guy.

Forty Years in Sport

Joe is travelling with the Black Hawks and it's his first trip to Edmonton and he says he likes the place. He's been of years in sport and hasn't any intention of retiring, and his enthusiasm is really contagious.

Farrell and William J. (Bill) in Edmonton Tobin started in hockey together in 1928 and that's now 20 years ago. The Black Hawk structure as it exists today appears ample proof the combination has been producing the goods.

The Chicago Stadium has a seating capacity of 16,600, the largest of any hockey rink in the world and it also holds the world's record hockey attendance of 19,796. The Dempsey-Levinsky fight packed in 20,000 spectators and the new stadium has accommodated up to 25,000. The stadium itself cost six and a half million. Joe says there'll never be another built like it — the cost is too prohibitive.

Gray Here, Pringle Leaving

Bob Gray, Canadian senior vice-president, arrived in Edmonton from Winnipeg yesterday, making the trip with Eddie Shanahan who was attending the Cleveland-Minneapolis training camp.

Bob now is played with Oshawa Generals last season and the year previous with Toronto St. Michael's College. He is just about six feet, prefers the right side and weighs around 170. His coincidence here again is that he is here to see Ron Matthews and Bob is wondering if he will repeat last time they played together their team won the championship of a Winnipeg Park's league.

Latest report — not confirmed by Flyers, but believed correct — is that Alex Pringle will not be playing with Edmonton senior club after all, but will be back again with Vancouver Canucks when the Pacific Coast League opens.

McCauley Takes 14 School Track Events

McCauley school registered a total of 14 firsts in the north and east intermediate school track and field meet at Clarke Stadium yesterday, just tops. Eddie T. Edwards, who won 12, by two, was second.

As for the other schools competing:

— Parkdale won six, H. A. Gray three, Cromdale, Highlawn and North Edmonton two each and Spruce one.

The McCauley girls and boys made up the total of 14 by each team winning seven while Eastwood

had four.

Following are the results:

Suitcase Race: 1-Eastwood (L. Jenkins); 2-H. A. Gray (F. Ekin); 3-Cromdale (W. Thompson); 4-North Edmonton (J. McCauley).

High Jump (E): 1-K. Wroblek; Parkdale (2-Billy Grocholski); Eastwood (3-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (4-Ron Matthews); North Edmonton (5-Ron Matthews); McCauley (6-Pete Henrikus); H. A. Gray (7-Bill McPhee); Cromdale (8-Tommy Davies); Cromdale (9-Bill McPhee); Eastwood (10-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (11-Bill McPhee); North Edmonton (12-Jerry Argue); McCauley (13-Tommy Davies); Cromdale (14-Bill McPhee); Eastwood (15-Bill McPhee).

Yard dash (E): 1-Dave Adick; Cromdale (2-Jerry Argue); Eastwood (3-Dave Stewart); Parkdale (4-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (5-W. Worson); Parkdale (6-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (7-Jerry Argue); Eastwood (8-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (9-Jerry Argue); Eastwood (10-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (11-Jerry Argue); Eastwood (12-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (13-Jerry Argue); Eastwood (14-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (15-Jerry Argue).

High jump (F): 1-Bill McPhee; Parkdale (2-Billy Grocholski); Eastwood (3-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (4-Jerry Argue); North Edmonton (5-Jerry Argue); McCauley (6-Jerry Argue); H. A. Gray (7-Bill McPhee); Cromdale (8-Jerry Argue); Eastwood (9-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (10-Jerry Argue); North Edmonton (11-Jerry Argue); McCauley (12-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (13-Jerry Argue); Eastwood (14-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (15-Jerry Argue).

Broad jump (F): 1-Ronald Hudd; Parkdale (2-Fred Fife); Eastwood (3-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (4-Jerry Argue); North Edmonton (5-Jerry Argue); McCauley (6-Jerry Argue); H. A. Gray (7-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (8-Jerry Argue); Eastwood (9-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (10-Jerry Argue); North Edmonton (11-Jerry Argue); McCauley (12-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (13-Jerry Argue); Eastwood (14-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (15-Jerry Argue).

Hop, step and jump (E): 1-Fred Hudd; Parkdale (2-Jerry Argue); Eastwood (3-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (4-Jerry Argue); North Edmonton (5-Jerry Argue); McCauley (6-Jerry Argue); H. A. Gray (7-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (8-Jerry Argue); Eastwood (9-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (10-Jerry Argue); North Edmonton (11-Jerry Argue); McCauley (12-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (13-Jerry Argue); Eastwood (14-Jerry Argue); Cromdale (15-Jerry Argue).

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CHICAGO HAWKS PLAY HOST. Young hockey players of the Canadian Athletic Club, 151 to be exact and ranging from pee-wee to junior, were dinner guests of President William J. (Bill) Tobin and his Chicago Black Hawks at the Macdonald Hotel on Monday night. Either a Black Hawk or a Kansas City Hawk was the escort for each of the 140 year-olds (left). — McCauley (L. Jenkins); 2-Bill McPhee (R. Brown); 3-Jerry Argue (L. Thompson); 4-Bill McPhee (R. Thompson); 5-Bill McPhee (L. Thompson); 6-Bill McPhee (R. Thompson); 7-Bill McPhee (L. Thompson); 8-Bill McPhee (R. Thompson); 9-Bill McPhee (L. Thompson); 10-Bill McPhee (R. Thompson); 11-Bill McPhee (L. Thompson); 12-Bill McPhee (R. Thompson); 13-Bill McPhee (L. Thompson); 14-Bill McPhee (R. Thompson); 15-Bill McPhee (L. Thompson); 16-Bill McPhee (R. Thompson); 17-Bill McPhee (L. Thompson); 18-Bill McPhee (R. Thompson); 19-Bill McPhee (L. Thompson); 20-Bill McPhee (R. Thompson); 21-Bill McPhee (L. Thompson); 22-Bill McPhee (R. 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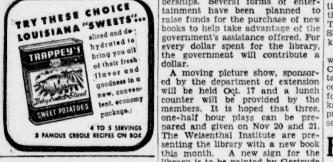
VEGREVILLE. — Girl Guide movement is off to another grand start, the grand rally last May uniting all the girls in the area in Miss Scott's active company.

The company is seen slightly over strength, but the girls are doing personal matters and is claimed not possible to handle by mass methods. However, the local Girl Scout leader, Barbara Ross and the five parent leaders, Mrs. Pauline Egan, Mrs. Zelma, Margaret Bandura, Gerla Spence, Edith Pavlak and Rose Giesler, are determined to conduct their full patrols efficiently and keep instruction going a good part.

Attended Camp
A good many guides were able to go to camp at the Girl Guide Camp in August and report an enjoyable and successful camp. As usual, they owe much to the kind cooperation of mothers and fathers, kind friends and neighbors, the L.O.D.E. chapters here.

The Brownies also are getting strong, and have been reported how many of the "little people in brown" meet on Tuesday evenings under the leadership of Mrs. C. C. Lilly Lunn and Tawny Owl Adah Gobin. The Brownies and Guides have always been a strong element in our community for several years.

An organization for the Rangers girls from 15 to 20 years. There are 14 at present, all high school girls. The Ranger program is a full one.



Liberary Prepares Fall Activities

MILLET. — Fall activities of the Westminister Community Library set under way with the annual meeting to the absence of the president, A. Wetter and the vice-president, Mrs. Bertha Littman, who was elected chairman also Secretaries went to Edmonton to meet members of the Two Hills Branch Association of the ATA.

Some guests also came with Mrs. Wetter, accompanied driving them along the highway to Millet.

The Westminister Club, guided by Mr. W. H. Ross, form a smart and lively organization.

Pig Pen Raided By Prowling Bear

PEACE RIVER. — Bear hunting in the middle of the night with a flashlight and a shotgun, Mr. and Mrs. Watt, Sr., Three Greeks, and Mr. and Mrs. McNeil, were married in Millet, Oct. 1, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope were married in Millet, Oct. 1, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeil took the Strome district and later moved to the Three Creek district.

They then gave up farming and moved to Hardisty where Mrs. Hope still resides.

Vegreville Club Planning Season

VEGREVILLE. — The Vegreville Junior Beef Club meeting was held recently for 40 adults and children. President, Mr. Garnet Brink and Mrs. Garnet Brink, secretary, Mrs. Garnet Brink, treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schuster.

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Blaze Destroys Farm Machinery

FAIRVIEW. — Albert Penning, farmer living 10 miles south of Fairview, had a brush fire in his property and buildings when a fire of unknown origin destroyed his machine shop.

Mr. Penning first noticed a reflection on the window of his house and ran outside to see what it was. He rushed outside and saw the machine shop engulfed in flames. He was unable to save any of the equipment which included a tractor and auto.

He is reported not to have carried insurance.

Saskatoon Valley School Destroyed

BRITISH COLUMBIA. — A fire completely destroyed the Saskatoon Valley school here recently.

Teacher and janitor had left the building at 10:30 p.m. when everything at that time had been in order. By 11 o'clock the building was completely destroyed.

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Olin Ernest Baker Marries Marjorie Jean Buchanan



COMMENTATOR — Mrs. R. E. Jones, who will be the commentator at the children's fashion show of British costume, will be entertained by members of the Edmonton Home Chapter, IODE, to be held in the Memorial Hall Wednesday at 3 p.m.

U of A to Have Alumni Fete

A big anniversary meeting week is being planned on the University campus to coincide with the Saskatchewan football game on Oct. 28. On the evening of Saturday, Oct. 26, an alumni banquet will be held at the university, and on Sunday and that night, a mammoth dance will be held in the campus drill hall for students and alumni.

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Oct. 8 — Miss Marjorie Jean Buchanan, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Buchanan of Lethbridge, became the bride of Olin Ernest Baker, editor of the *Edmonton Journal*, in a marriage ceremony at St. Paul's United Church yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Harry A. Mutchener officiated.

The church was decorated with autumn flowers, ferns and palms, the grooms' new being marked with floral nosegays.

ENTERING on her father's arm, the bride wore a long, white length of lace with white astilbe, with a sweethearts neckline and long mounted sleeves pointed to the wrists. The full skirt, slightly waisted, was of a light-colored fitted waistline. Her matching belt had a delicate white illusion fabric. She carried a round-necked white gardenia and spray chrysanthemum bouquet.

Bridal attendant was Miss Betty Buchanan of Calgary, sister of the bride. Best man was Edwin Baker, brother of the bridegroom, and groomsmen, brother of the bride, George Baker, brother of the bridegroom, all of Edmonton.

Music at the wedding was played by A. K. Putland and George Brown of Lethbridge.

AFTER the ceremony reception was held at the Marquis Inn with members of the bride and groom's receiving with the bridal party.

Guests to the bride was proposed by Senator W. A. Buchanan, then by the bride and the bridegroom and that night, a mammoth dance will be held in the campus drill hall for students and alumni.

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Mr. and Mrs. Baker left later by train for Edmonton, and Vancouver, the bride travelling in a three-piece sage green ensemble, while the bridegroom had a blue suit with black piping bands.

At the hotel the bride was a picture, she had a pearl necklace, a pink bracelet and a gold ring.

On Saturday the bride and groom were at the Marquis Inn for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were at the airport, the bride travelling in a sage green ensemble, while the bridegroom had a blue suit with black piping bands.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a white lace with white astilbe, with net with white lace trim.

The sleeves were long, coming to the points over the wrists and the bodice was a wide band to the waist.

Early this year the government announced that an innovation was being introduced for future marriages, that the bridegroom would be open to both sexes and selection would be on merit.

MISS MILNE has been appointed to the Canadian government office as a new-comer, and will be in charge of the new section.

A number of acts from Oxford University, during the war she worked as an administrative officer in the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

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MR. RONALD Game of Edmonton was matron-of-honor. She wore a white lace with white astilbe with net with white lace trim.

BRIDESMAID, Miss Gladys Soules of Vancouver, wore a pale blue lace with white astilbe, with a wide band and Chapel veil caught to her head with pink carnations. Her flowers were pink carnations.

CHURCH girl and Harold Jackson were best men and usher were Ronald Game and Douglas Smith.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Institute of Applied Arts. Mother of the bride, Mrs. Dorothy Turner, in charge of the reception, served tea to the guests.

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Elizabeth Woodward Says —

You've had your eye on her boy friend might think if you were her. You like the looks of him, of course, because how she feels about you. But you're heady plenty from the girl's point of view. She likes him! The idea? She might! If you aren't poison . . . if you think up amusings . . . if she's on the moon . . . she might say "yes". If she accepts your invitation it's because she'd like to spend the evening with you. And it's because she's a friend of her friend. And it's causing you trouble.

You'd like to ask her for dates of course. You'd like to walk right up to her and let her know that you like her. You'd like nothing better than to have her like you. But there's your boy friend. That makes it awkward.

The girl is getting rather fussy about two lads liking the same girl and doing nothing about her. Both of you sitting back and admiring the girl's looks. You're looking for a position . . . but both of you standing stock still. At this point you have as much as you can stand. So you ask your boy friend to ask that girl for dates.

But maybe your boyfriend has already made some moves in her direction. Perhaps he's already had a couple of dates with her . . . and thinks she's all right at least she acted as if she did. Perhaps he thinks he's staked a claim, and he's not going to give it up.

IF THEY'RE crazy about each other . . . you stay out of it. If they're going steady, don't you try to interfere with things up there? What will happen if they accept before too long, so hold your fire and wait. If your sidekick has a complete case of infatuation and attention . . . she just won't have any time left over for you. So there's no point in straining at the leash.

If she doesn't care any other boy . . . just leave her alone. But in my opinion a girl is never completely lassooed until some boy puts a wedding ring on her finger. And when she's on the dotted line, her eyes will wander and her curiosity will be aroused. She'll want to know what isn't fixed deep and rockbound. Her affections will scatter like dry leaves before a wind. She might just blow off in another direction.

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